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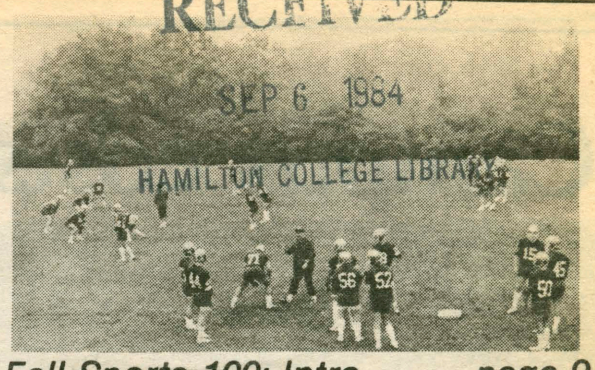
Hamilton's rows page 3

New Gallery opening page 5



Fall Sports 100: Intro page 9

The Hamilton College
Spectator
Clinton, New York Special Edition Orientation Week '84

DKE closed 'til all undergrads leave

by John Hinge

As Hamilton begins its 173rd academic year, the Hamilton Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon has once again been closed until all present members have graduated in 1987. Recognition of DKE as a fraternity has been suspended because, according to Dean of Students Jane Jervis, "DKE did not fulfill the terms of its probation."

DKE was provisionally reinstated as a fraternity in 1983 after two years of suspension. Upon reinstatement, all DKE members were sent copies of the probationary agreement for the 1983-84 academic year. Provisions of probation, in a memo from Dean Jervis, were as follows:

1. Members may occupy the DKE house under the normal provisions for off-campus residence;

2. Officers will continue to work closely with their faculty advisor, Doug Raybeck, with their alumni trustees, and with me. They will meet at least monthly with me, at least twice monthly with Mr. Raybeck, more frequently as necessary. A formal review meeting will be held each semester with the officers, alumni trustees, faculty advisor, and me.

3. The fraternity may sponsor social events and may serve alcoholic beverages, subject to strict adherence to the guidelines of the Hamilton College Alcohol Policy, with particular attention to the New York State law prohibiting serving those under 19 and those already intoxicated.

4. The fraternity will continue to take group responsibility for the social conduct of individual members. Officers will report infractions to me, cooperate in investigating and prosecuting violators, and impose internal sanctions on violators.

5. No disciplinary infractions may occur for which the group can be held accountable, either in planning and encouraging in advance, or by participation by a substantial number, or by concealment after the fact.

Dean of Students Jane Jervis

The DKE house may be leased to KDO in the spring.

Scavenger hunt

During initiation proceedings last spring, DKE pledges were given scavenger hunt lists by "big brothers" of the fraternity, Jervis stated in an interview Monday. After a Hamilton woman reported the theft of an item of personal property by a DKE pledge, the Dean of Student's Office, in conjunction with faculty advisor Doug Raybeck, launched an investigation into possible infractions of the terms of probation. At that time, there were no apparent violatons.

In a memo to DKE members dated June 18, 1984, however, Jervis stated, "During the investigation, it became apparent that the fraternity had violated most of the terms of probation: the fraternity did not inform pledges or initiates that the house was on probation and did not share with them the terms of the probation; there was collusion by three members in lying during an investigation; the fraternity set no guidelines for initiation, leaving this entirely up to the individual judgment of "big brothers"; the offensive acts were in fulfillment of a fraternity function, initiation; the fraternity made no effort to determine which pledges were under 19 years of age, and did not prevent serving them alcohol; officers did not meet with their faculty advisor during the spring term."

These violations prompted Jervis to recommend a second suspension. "DKE was closed for two years and reinstated for one year, and the cycle of behavior didn't seem to have been broken," said Jervis. "It seemed appropriate this time to break the cycle altogether." Since the present members had been initiated at a time when "the fraternity's behavior was in violation of probation," Jervis felt that a second suspension would be more effective if the house remained closed until all present members had graduated.

DKE president responds

DKE president Frank Dumoulin,

continued on page 2

Despite 510 in Class of 1988, dean says that all are accommodated

by John Hinge

A record number of first-year students, coupled with the 1984-85 vacancy of the Psi Upsilon house, has caused the housing situation to be more crowded this year than in previous years. According to Assistant Dean of Students Mary Detweiler, the incoming class of 1988 is comprised of 510 students, up from 461 last year. In addition, the closing of Psi U, which housed 30 students last year, has necessitated the absorption of even more students into college housing.

This housing tightness has been offset somewhat by the increased number of juniors spending their academic year abroad. With 100 juniors away, up significantly from last year, additional space will be available for a larger class of first-year students.

With the closing of this year, the College has leased the DKE house for the fall semester for use as a residence hall. The 25 DKE members who had planned to live in the house this year have been "spread all over campus," Detweiler stated, while the DKE house will be occupied by 22 students, mostly sophomores who had been waitlisted during the general lottery. Detweiler commented that "We tried as best we could to house those DKE members with people they wanted to be with, but at the same time not be unfair with other people on the wait list. We tried to satisfy everybody's needs at the same time.

Problem-solver Mary Detweiler

For the spring semester, DKE trustees are considering leasing the house to the KDO sorority, provided that sufficient interest is shown by KDO. In the interim, the first floor of the DKE house will be available to KDO for social functions.

In order to accommodate the larger incoming class, changes were made with regard to frosh housing. South will now have more new Hamiltonian quads than in previous years. While first-year students comprised approximately 30 percent of total South residents last year, they will now account for 40 percent of the population in South. Additional spaces were found in Dunham, where a few triples became quads, and in both Bundy and on the Kirkland campus, where suitable rooms became triples. Detweiler commented that although one-room triples could present some difficulties for the frosh, "we tried very hard to match up people who would get along well."

The Class of 1988 was selected from a record 2,969 applications received by the College's Admission Office. Approximately 8 percent of this year's new students are sons or daughters of Hamilton alumni, a figure consistent with past years. Geographically, the Class of 1988 comes from 31 states and 12 foreign countries. As has been the case in previous years, roughly 50 percent of the incoming class is from New York State. The number of students applying to Hamilton has continued to increase despite the overall declne in high school population.

Campus costs leveling, no one knows why

Editor's note: The following article was provided by the College Press Service (CPS), a wire service for college newspapers.

New York, NY (CPS) The total cost of attending college this school year will increase only six percent over last year, a new report by the College Board concludes.

Over the last few years, says College Board President George Hanford, college costs have increased 10-11 percent a year as colleges boosted tuition to keep pace with high interest rates and inflation.

The comparatively small increase in this year's college costs marks what many experts hope is an end to the double digit cost increases of the last several years.

At public schools, moreover, the increase amounts to only a five percent rise over last year, making the total cost $4,881 for four-year resident students, and $3,998 for students at two-year schools.

Private school students aren't faring quite as well. Costs of attending private colleges are up seven percent over last year, for a total cost of $9,022 at four-year schools and $7,064 at two-year institutions, the study of over 3,000 schools nationwide reveals.

Total college costs in the survey include tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal expenses, and transportation.

While total costs will rise only six percent this year, however, the study also shows that tuition and fees will increase eight-to-nine percent at both public and private schools.

Students at four-year public schools, for example, will pay average tuition and fees of $1,126, while their counterparts at private colleges will pay an average of $5,016.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the most expensive to attend this year, the survey shows, where total costs will average $16,130.

Bennington College in Vermont comes in second for a total cost of $16,040, followed by Harvard at $15,750, Princeton at $15,625, and Barnard at $15,558.

Yale, Brandeis, Tufts, Brown, and Sarah Lawrence College, in that order round out the list of the ten most expensive schools to attend.

But the College Board figures may be a bit deceiving, points out Meredith Ludwig with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), which is conducting a similar survey for release later this fall.

"Many schools are still involved in the legislative process (for state funding) and tuition and fees haven't been set yet," she points out.

"We expect (this year's cost increase) to be a little less than last year's," she speculates, probably around "six-to-eight percent" when all the figures are in.

The cost increases of the last few years came because colleges had put off things like building maintenance and salary increases during the seventies in an effort to hold down tuition and fees, says Kathleen Brouder, associate director of College Board's Scholarship Services.

This year's curtailment of cost increases, she adds, may mean colleges have finally caught up with such deferred expenses.

Now that inflation has subsided and interest rates are down, agrees AASCU's Ludwig, college costs could level off for a few years.

But Ludwig and College Board officials are quick to note they really aren't sure why costs increased so little this year.

"Everybody's been saying it's because colleges have finally caught up with expenses and because the economy is better," she says. "But we're really just using that reason because there aren't any other explanations."

DKE residence hall in fall; KDO in Spring?

continued from page 1

however, stated, "I don't think Dean Jervis can justify closing down our house after we went through a relatively clean year. It was a year of learning for the officers," Dumoulin commented, "and we had no experience before last year as far as initiation is concerned." For initiation, according to Dumoulin, each pledge was assigned an upperclass "big brother." "Although the big brothers were allowed to decide individually what they wanted their pledges to do, the big brothers were instructed not to tell pledges to perform acts that would get the fraternity into trouble.

When the pledge responsible for the incident of theft of personal property was called into the Dean of Students office, he independently found two other DKE members to cover for his alibi. Had the pledge worked instead through the house officers, Dumoulin commented, the pledge would not have lied to protect himself. Since "the fraternty was not responsible," Dumoulin felt that individual disciplinary sanctions, and possibly an extension of the probationary period, would have been more than fair.

With regard to accusations of serving minors, Dumoulin said, "Most social gatherings on campus, whether fraternity or schoolwide, have served alcoholic beverages without checking for identification." Dumoulin also stated that DKE's faculty advisor Raybeck was on a leave of absence last spring. "I tried to see him a number a times," Dumoulin noted, "but sometimes our times didn't coordinate." Dumoulin concluded by saying, "There is no doubt that Dean Jervis had to act authoritatively, but the process which she used was unfair and untimely."

The three-year suspension of DKE does not necessarily represent the demise of DKE at Hamilton. In the past, according to Jervis, when other fraternities have been closed for extended periods of time, "alumni trustees got together and sent some responsible people up to start up the chapter again." Dumoulin noted that "I have yet to meet with alumni to decide what course of action to take in the future." Presently, the house will be used as a residence hall for sophomores who were on the housing waitlist. The first floor will be used by the Kappa Delta Omega sorority for social events. If KDO can find a sufficient number of members to occupy the DKE house, the building will be leased to KDO for spring term.

Jervis stated that although under the previous suspension, DKE was maintained as a fraternity and was expected to exert some control over its members, under the present suspension they are not entitled to exist as an organization. Dumoulin commented that "All the members are good friends, so we'll probably continue to do things together."

Although both DKE and Psi U have been closed in the past year, Jervis does not see these events as indicative of an effort by the administration to put an end to the entire fraternity system. In her recent memo to DKE members, Jervis stated, "The College's position on fraternities announced by Chairman of the Board of Trustees William M. Bristol III in December, 1981, is that they may continue to exist as private, off-campus organizations provided they are able to manage their own affairs in such a way as to maintain their houses up to minimum standards of health and safety and to conduct themselves in ways that do not have a negative impact on the rest of the community." When fraternities do not live up to these standards, Jervis commented, "we have to react. If it had been my policy or the administration's policy to do away with fraternities when we could, we would never have reinstated DKE. If we are to do away with fraternities at Hamilton, it has to be done up front."

Jitney Drivers Wanted

Must have three-year clean driving record. Jitney operates weekdays, 4:00 pm-10:00 pm. Only students absolutely committed to the safe, timely operation of the Jitney Service need apply. Work-study preferred. Applicants must complete application form available at the Bristol Campus Center Office prior to September 12.

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Rowdies that rang off the rust

by Bill Dentzer

Let's imagine for a moment Hamilton's Class of 1988, clad—all 510 of them— in green beanies (for easy identification by their older, wiser peers) sitting passively in the Chapel this evening as they listen to remarks by Mr. Paris on "Ideology and Education." The lecture over, they stand to applaud the speaker and begin to file out of the Chapel into the cool, serene September night. Suddenly, the tranquility is broken by a blood-curdling cry of "Slimer!," and Hamilton's newest crop of burgeoning intellectuals is quickly set upon by the entire sophomore class with a vengeance that Genghis Khan would have admired. So begins the first of many sophomore-frosh Chapel rows that the beleagered '88ers will have to endure this fall.

Quite a hefty piece of imagining. Although rows between sophomores and their hapless younger adversaries once occurred here with alarming frequency these meetings of the minds petered out about four decades ago. But for at least 100 years prior to that, and probably longer, in a less enlightened age, "Orientation" carried an entirely different meaning for freshmen.

Towards the end of their first year, freshmen were expected to seize control of the Chapel bell and "ring off the rust," that is, ring the bell all night, keeping everyone, particularly the sophomores, awake.

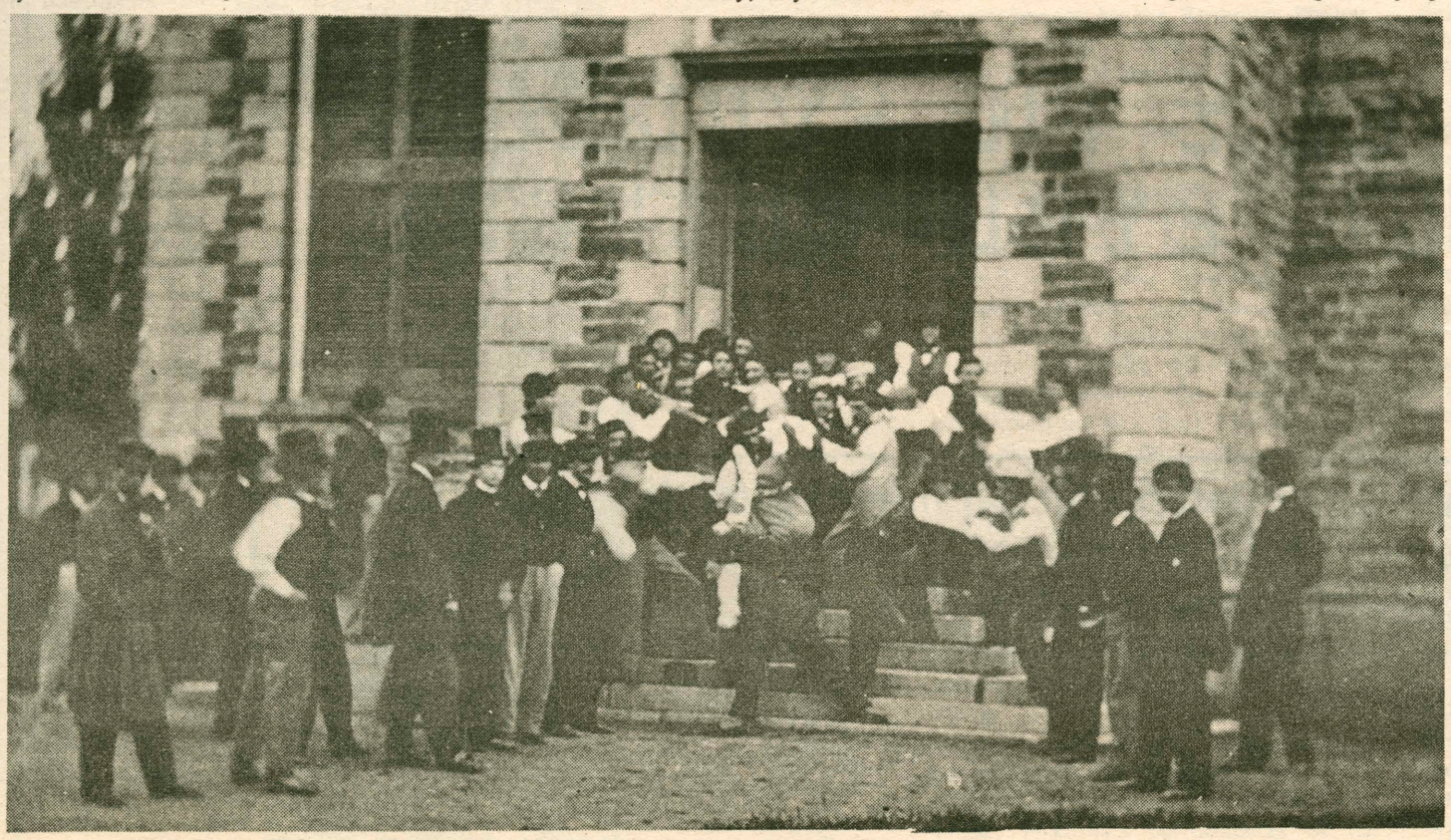
Mud wrestling gets a head start at Hamilton in the 1930s. Root Hall is in the background.

The aforementioned practice of green-beany wearing continued up until about World War II. Freshmen were required to wear the caps "at least through the first term and maybe longer," recalls Dwight Lindley, Hamilton Tompkins Professor of English and a member of the Class of 1942. These made the frosh, who were not permittd to walk on the grass their whole first year, easy targets for the unrelenting sophomores' abuse. There was little debate as to what to call a member of the incoming class; "freshmen," "frosh," and "first-year student" were passed up in favor of what the upperclassmen considered a much more appropriate term, "Slimer."

Sophomore harrassment often took on more brutal forms. On "Paint Night," sophomores stripped captured freshmen of their clothes and painted their bodies green, perhaps to match their beanies. "Gym showing" was the sadistic practice of surprising a freshman in his room, forcing him to strip and then slide on his belly across a mixture of water and corn meal until the floor became bloody. These horrifying practices finally stopped around World War I, when a disgusted President Ferry threatened to resign if they continued.

The rows, however, continued through the 1930s. Lindley recalls gathering with his classmates in the fall of 1938 to prepare for a row with the sophomores. After working themselves into a frenzy, they rushed out of the Chapel to meet their adversaries, led by a tall fellow who, says Lindley, had the misfortune of "falling on the steps on the way out the door and was (subsequently) trampled by the rest of us" as they charged out to engage the waiting sophomores. Another tradition, a tug of war between the two classes, took place on two sides of a fountain that once occupied the space between Buttrick Hall and the Chapel, and was for all intents and purposes an organized row in the mud.

Occasionally, freshmen got a chance to get even with their tormentors. A long-standing tradition at Hamilton during the 19th century was the practice of "Ringing off the Rust." Towards the end of their first year, freshmen were expected to seize control of the Chapel bell and "ring off the rust," that is, ring the bell all night, keeping everyone, particularly the sophomores, awake. It was a paltry repayment for the degradation and humiliation that they suffered at the hands of the sophomores, but failure to ring off the rust as a freshman carried with it a more permanent embarrassment than any they might have encountered during their first year.



Could these be Hamilton students during the 1870s, and could they be engaged in a brawl outside the Chapel? Yes to both questions.

On one occasion, however, in 1844, the faculty banded together and somehow prevented the freshmen from seizing the bell. As a result, they became "rusty sophomores," having been waylaid by the efforts of the faculty to preserve the sanctity of their repose. The tables now turned, the sophomores were taunted mercilessly by the next class of freshmen as the "good little boys afraid of the Faculty." Determined to get even, they plotted to steal and hide the bell when the time came for their tormentors to ring off the rust, and due to their success another class of sophomores remained rusty, to their undying humiliation.

Life at Hamilton in the 19th century was by all accounts monastic in its isolation from the outside world. Diversions such as athletics or student government were virtually nonexistent, and the ensuing "Cabin fever" can be held somewhat accountable for the kind of behavior detailed here. Nearly a century after the rusty sophomores left the Hill, with the isolation somewhat alleviated by improvements in transportation and communication, a less insidious vestige of that earlier age lingered in the practice of ringing the Chape bell whenever the football team won a home game, a task left up to the freshmen. Once, recounts Lindley, when Hamilton beat Union after a long series of losses to its archrival, the rowdiness of days gone by prevailed as the bells tolled till 2 in the morning. "I didn't mind it for a while," Lindley says, "but till 2 am—it got tiresome!"

For those members of the Class of 1988 with any bright ideas, the bells have been rung electronically since 1950.

The author is indebted to Mr. Frank Lorenz, Editor of College Publications, for much of the information in this article.

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American sculpture coming to Gallery

On September 15, the Fred L. Emerson Gallery will open its fall season with a major exhibition of the work of Elie Nadelman, one of the most influential 20th century American sculptors. The important works in this exhibition are loaned from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jan Nadelman, the artist's son and daughter-in-law.

The last time such a significant number of Nadelman's works was shown was in 1975 when a major retrospective exhibition opened at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York and the Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, DC.

The exhibition at the Emerson Gallery is a retrospective of Nadelman's work. It includes important examples from all periods of his development. There will be 35 sculptures in bronze. marble, wood, papier-mache, and galvano-plastique, and a large section of works on paper including drawings loaned by The Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC, and Mrs. Isabel A. Burgess, Washington, DC.

Also in the exhibit will be the renowned and influential papier-mache *Two Female Nudes,* from which an enlarged model was cut for the promenade of the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center.

Nadelman was an extremely successful and influential pioneer in American folk art collecting. He has continued to exert an influence on contemporary artists and is very popular among collectors. His work *Tango* recently set a record price for American sculpture.

Elie Nadelman was born in Warsaw in 1882. He lived in Paris from 1904 to 1914 when the early 20th century innovations in art were taking place. He was intensively involved in the cultural life of Paris and his plaster *Head* of circa 1908 was said to have influenced Picasso's landmark cubist *Woman's Head* of 1909. He came to the United States in 1914 and lived in New York and Riverdale-on-Hudson until his death in 1946.

The opening reception for the exhibition will take place on Saturday, September 15, from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm at the Emerson Gallery. The public is invited to attend. The exhibition continues through November 4, 1984.

An exhibition of Elie Nadelman's work will come to the Gallery on September 15. Pictured above is his *Relief of a Head.*

Nadelman's *Female Nude,* **ca. 1907**

Hamilton Artists Series brings Ma, Firkusny

The Music at Hamilton Artists Series will open its 1984-85 season on October 12 with a performance by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of David Zinman in the Alumni Gym at 8:00 pm. Performing with the orchestra will be guest soloist Yo-Yo Ma.

A musician since the age of five, Yo-Yo Ma was being compared to such master cellists as Rostropovich and Casals by the time he was nineteen. In 1978, Ma won the coveted Avery Fisher Prize and has since become acclaimed worldwide, appearing with orchestras throughout the world, including the Berlin Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the London Symphony, and the New York Philharmonic.

On November 3, the Chicago Symphony Chamber Players, a group composed of principal and assistant principal players from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will perform at Hamilton at 8:00 pm in the College Chapel. Veterans of the concert stage, the group now focuses its efforts on exploring and airing the works for small chamber ensembles ranging from Mozart to Piston.

Appearing November 27 will be renowned pianist Rudolf Firkusny. The world's leading interpreter of Czechoslovakian music, Firkusny's performances of the works of Smetana, Dvorak, Janacek, and Martinu have been hailed for their power and authenticity, and his recordings of this repertory have long been regarded as definitive. The concert is scheduled for 8:30 pm in the Chapel.

The fourth concert in the series will be an appearance by the Muir String Quartet on March 9 at 8:00 pm in the Chapel. On its first tour of this continent in the spring of 1980, the Quartet was awarded first prize in the Evian International String Quartet competition. In 1981, they won the Naumburg Chamber Music Award, and in 1983 the Muir appeared at the White House as part of a PBS series. The quartet is currently in residence at Boston Univeristy and in the department of music at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers.

The series will close April 27 with a performance by the Hilliard Ensemble at 8:00 pm in the Chapel. Since its formation in 1974, the ensemble has become recognized as one of the world's leading vocal ensembles in the field of early music. Their concerts and recordings have created new standards in *a capella* singing.

Tickets for the concerts are available either on a season subscription basis ($20 for the general public, $10 for students), or may be purchased for individual performances. For more information, write the Music at Hamilton Artists Series, or call 859-7331.

Hamilton College

Tuesday, September 4

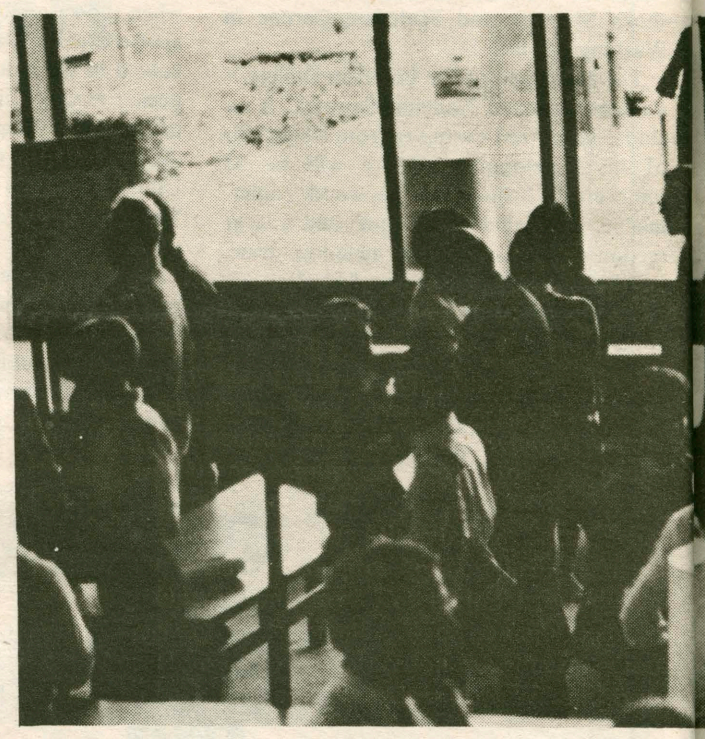
- Convocation. The official opening of the 173rd year of the College. Chapel. 5:30 pm.
- Outdoor barbecues for all new students. Residents of North, Kirkland and Dunham at Dunham; South, Bundy-West and Bundy-East at South; Major, Minor, McIntosh, Milbank, Root and Keehn at McEwen. (If rain, McEwen and Commons.) 6:30 pm.
- Meetings with student advisors for all new students. Residence Halls. 7:45 pm.
- Inter-residence Hall Activity. A *Playfair* event. Sage Rink. 9:15 pm. (Wear sneakers.)

Wednesday, September 5

- English Placement Exams. Mandatory. Abady-Dobson: Chem Aud. Dolorico-Holt: Science Aud. Honeyman-Masson: Root 310. Matson-Roberts: Physics Aud. Rochford-Zolotsky: KJ Aud. 8:30 am.
- Math Placement Exams. Recommended for all students and required for those who plan to elect a mathematics course this fall or in the future. Consult orientation packet for your location. KJ, Chem, Science and Physics Auds. 10:15 am.
- Calculus Placement Exam. KJ Red Pit. 10:15 am.
- International Student Luncheon Meeting. Informal meeting for all students fom outside the United States. BCC, 2nd floor lounges.
- Language Placement Exams. Taken by all new students who have previous experience with one of the foreign languages listed below and plan to continue it this year. *German:* Benedict 5 and 6. *Russian:* Benedict 2. *Spanish:* Science Aud. *French:* KJ Aud. 1:00 pm.
- Chemistry Placement Exam. Optional. Takes precedence over language exams above. 1:00 pm.
- *Project GAIN.* Outdoor group challenges. Sign up Tuesday night with student advisors. Kirkland Glen. (Meet in back of Minor Hall.If rain, Alumni Gym.) 2:15 pm—4:15 pm.
- Pre-Engineering, Pre-Law, and Health Professions Meetings. Engineering in Physics Aud. Law in Chem Aud. Health Professions in Science Aud. 4:00 pm.
- *Project GAIN.* (See listing above.) 4:30 pm—6:30 pm.
- "Ideology and Education." A lecture by David C. Paris, associate professor of government. Chapel. 7:15 pm.
- Dessert Meetings with Faculty Advisors. Meet at advisors' offices immediately following the lecture. Check orientation packet for location. Transfer students meet in Faculty Lounge, KJ 207. Bundy residents meet in Bundy Dining Hall. 8:30 pm.
- Square Dance. Music by the Cranberry Lake Jug Band. Bundy Dining Hall. 10:00 pm.

Thursday, September 6

- Academic Advising. Meeting times to be arranged at dessert meetings Wednesday night. 8:20 am—3:50 pm.
- Matriculation for Class of 1988. Kirkland Cottage. 10:30 am-noon.
- Hamilton Horizons Meeting. BCC, Dwight Lounge. 11:30 am-1:00 pm.
- Registration for students electing only unlimited enrollment courses. KJ 220.1:00 pm-4:30 pm. ID pictures for new students will be taken in KJ 242 at this time.
- *Project GAIN.* (See listing, Wednesday, September 5.) 3:00 pm-5:00 pm.
- Open Houses, Meetings, and Jitney Service to Clinton. 2:00 pm-5:00 pm.
- Registration for students electing one or more limited enrollment courses. KJ 220. 5:00 pm-5:30 pm.
- Picnic for all students. BCC Terrace. 5:00 pm-6:45 pm. (If rain, Sage Rink.)
- Open Mike. Coffeehouse. 9:00 pm.
- *Educating Rita.* KJ Aud. 10:00 pm.
- *Hair.* Science Aud. 10:00 pm.



Friday, September 7

- Twenty minute classes. 8:00 am-3:50 pm.
- Hub open for light snacks only. 8:00 am-3:00 pm.
- ID Pictures taken. Faculty Lounge. KJ 207. 9:00 am-4:00 pm.
- Hillel meeting. All welcome. Refreshments to be served. BCC, Dwight Lounge. 7:00 pm.
- *Educating Rita.* KJ Aud. 8:00 pm.
- *Hair.* KJ Aud. 10:00 pm.
- Coffeehouse Specials. Coffeehouse. 8:00 pm-12:00 am.
- Music and dancing sponsored by the IDC with the Sunrise Band. BCC lawn. 9:00 pm-1:00 am. (If rain,·Alumni Gym.)

Saturday, September 8

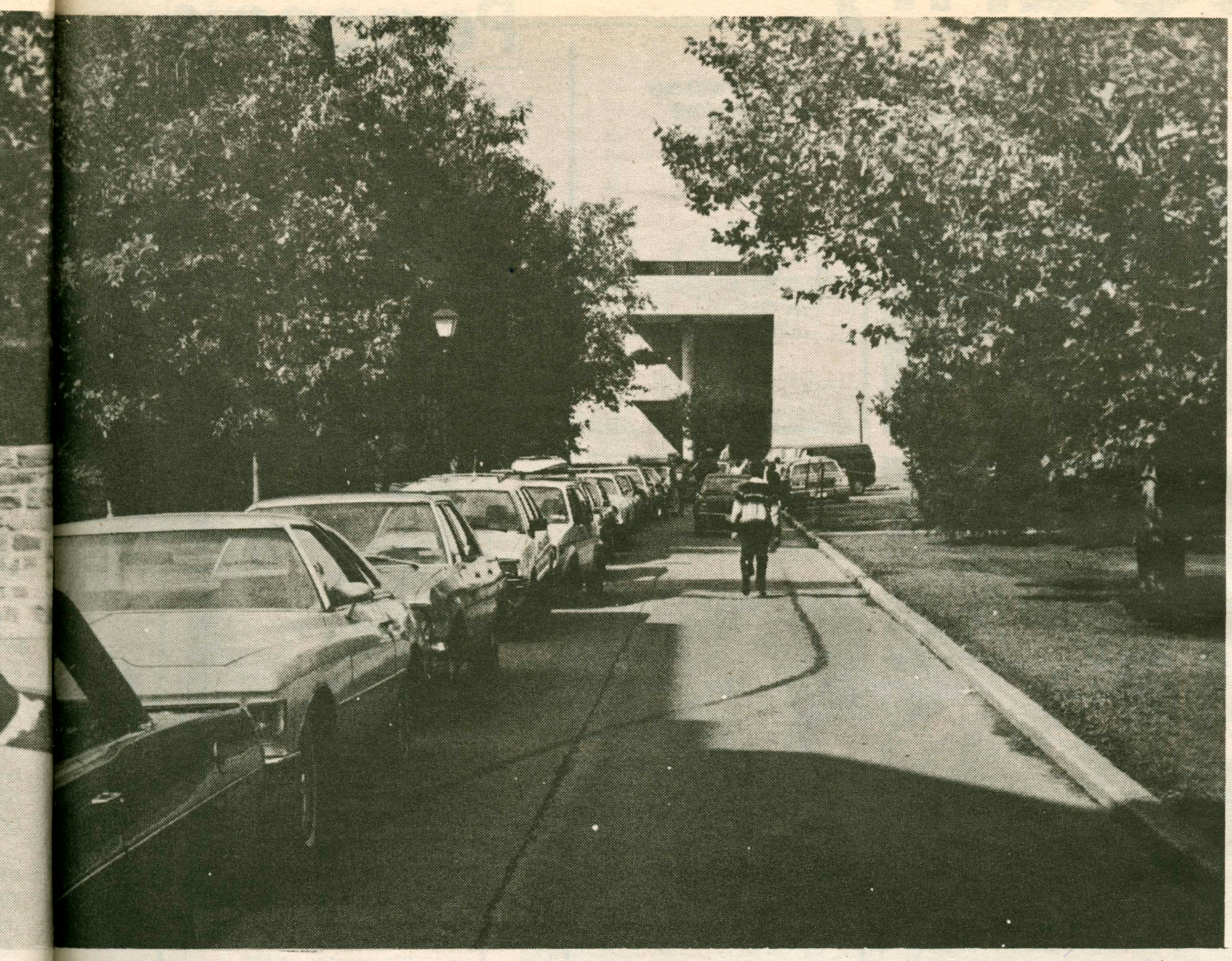
- Annual Plant Sale to benefit the Clinton Child Care Center. BCC North Hub and Terrace and Coffeehouse. 9:00 am-4:00 pm.
- *Project GAIN.* (See Wednesday, September 5.)10:00 am-12:00 pm, 1:00 pm-3:00 pm, and 3:15 pm-5:15 pm.
- Football scrimmage vs. Rochester. Home. 1:30 pm.
- Newman Mass. List Recital Hall. 6:30 pm.
- *Hair.* Science Aud. 8:00 pm.
- *Educating Rita.* Science Aud. 10:00 pm.
- Music Recital and Reception. List Recital Hall. 8:00 pm-9:30 pm. Reception to follow.
- Music and dancing with the Black Sheep band sponsored by the Program Board. BCC lawn. (If rain, Alumni Gym.) 9:00 pm-1

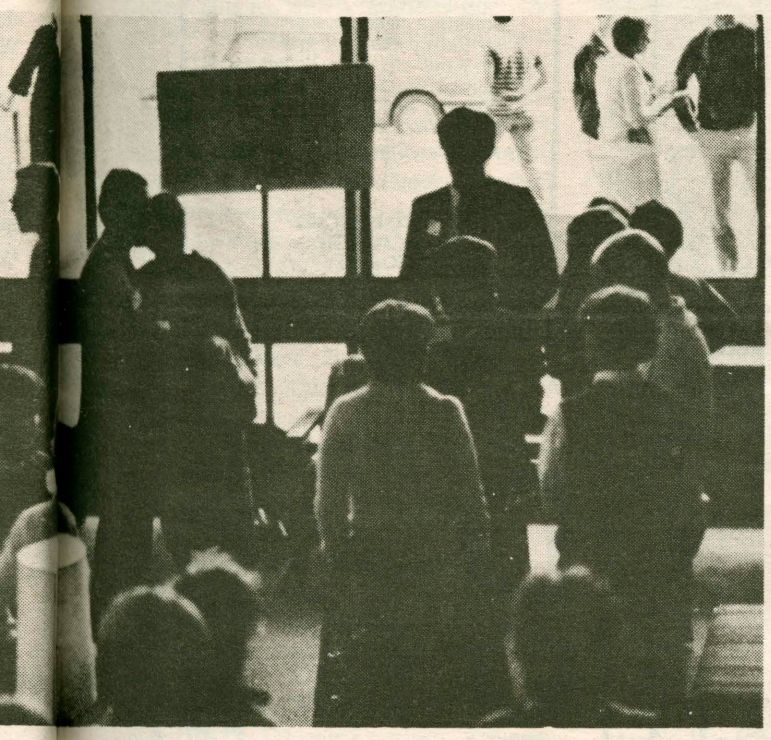
Sunday, September 9

- Chapel Service. Chapel. 10:30 am.
- Newman Mass. Chapel. 1:00 pm.
- Mischief Mime Company, sponsored by the Women's Center. McEwen Quad. (If rain, Coffeehouse.)3:00 pm.
- *Educating Rita.* KJ Aud. 8:00 pm.
- *Hair.* KJ Aud. 10:00 pm.

Monday, September 10

- First full day of classes. 8:00 am-4:00 pm.
- "Life on the Hill." Small group discussions with current students about personal values and issues having to do with sexuality, use of alcohol, and other timely topics. KJ Aud. 7:00 pm-9:00 pm.





Tuesday, September 11

- Newman Mass.Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- Open house for the Class of 1988 in the Career Center. 4:00 pm.
- Faculty meeting. BCC, second floor lounge. 4:10 pm.
- "Life on the Hill."(See above.) KJ Aud. 7:00 pm-9:00 pm.
- January Internship Program Meeting. KJ Red Pit. 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, September 12

- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- Field Hockey at Colgate. 3:30 pm.
- Life Planning Workshop. Courtyard South, second floor. (Registered students only.) 4:00 pm.
- Student Activites Open House. BCC. 7:00 pm-9:00 pm.
- Wednesday night is live in the Hub with the music of Oz and Biz. 9:00 pm on.

Thursday, September 13

- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- *An American Werewolf in London.* KJ Aud. 8:00 pm and 10:00 pm.
- *48 Hours.* Science Aud. 8:00 pm and 10:00 pm.

Friday, September 14

- Golf Tournament at Elmira. (Concludes tomorrow.)
- Men's Soccer Tournament at Rochester. (Concludes tomorrow.)
- Field Hockey at Rochester. 3:30 pm.
- *An American Werewolf in London.* Science Aud. 8:00 pm and 10:00 pm.
- *48 Hours.* KJ Aud. 8:00 pm amd 10:00 pm.

Miscellaneous

- The Emerson Gallery will have three exhibits for viewing on Tuesday, September 4: Twentieth Century Paintings and Prints; Prints by George Catlin and Plains Indian Artifacts; and The Beinecke Collection: Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century paintings, drawings and prints of the Lesser Antilles.
- The Bookstore will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 am-4:30 pm, and on Friday, 8:30 am-5:00 pm.
- WHCL-FM begins broadcasting on Tuesday, September 4 at 9:00 am.
- Open tryouts for men's and women's team sports begin on Wednesday, September 5. A complete schedule is listed in the Fieldhouse on the bulletin board to the right of the Athletic Center Office.
- Auditions for Choir, College Hill Singers, Oratorio Society, Brass Choir, Chamber Orchestra, Jazz and Woodwind Ensembles will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (also Saturday and Sunday for choral groups) during Orientation. You must sign up in advance for audition times using schedule sheets to be found outside the music office in The Homestead for the choral groups and in the lobby of the List Arts Center for all others.
- Students who want to be assigned a gym locker should drop by the Equipment Issue Room on the lower level if the gym. Hours are 9:30 am-noon and 3:00 pm-5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

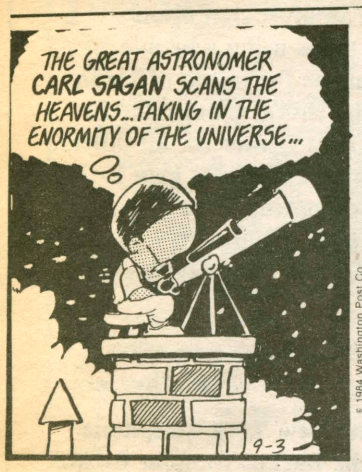
- A representative of the New York Telephone Company will be in the Backus room at Bristol from 9:00 am-3:00 pm on September 6, 7, 10, 11, for students who wish to have phones installed in their rooms.
- Meetings for student employees on Friday, September 7. Any student assigned to a job with Audio-Visual Services or Bristol Campus Center is required to attend an organizational meeting at 4:00 pm. A-V meeting: Television studio, third floor, Johnson Hall. Bristol meeting: BCC 307.
- Changes in course registration can be made through Thursday, September 13,by submitting a course change form to the Registrar, KJ 223.
- ID pictures will be taken again on Monday, September 10 in the Faculty Lounge, KJ 207, between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm.

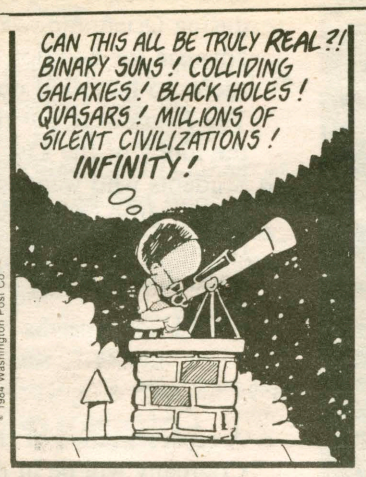
Off Campus

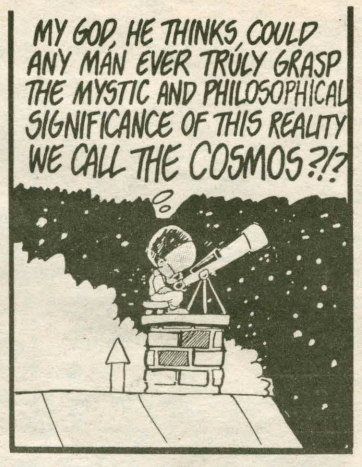
- The Kirkland Art Center in Clinton will kick off its monthly coffee house season September 28 with an appearance by Bill Staines, a bluegrass singer, songwriter, and guitarist from New Hampshire. Staines has produced eight records and several songbooks and is known throughout the country. The concert begins at 8:00 pm. Admission is $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for children.
- The third annual All-American Sacred Music Concert will be presented by the Syracuse Opera Company's Ensemble Performers on Saturday, September 8 in the Earlville Opera House. Songs featured in the concert will date back to the days of early America and feature an assortment of hymns, anthems, spirituals, and gospel songs. Tickets for the event are $4.00 and are available by calling (315) 691-6515.

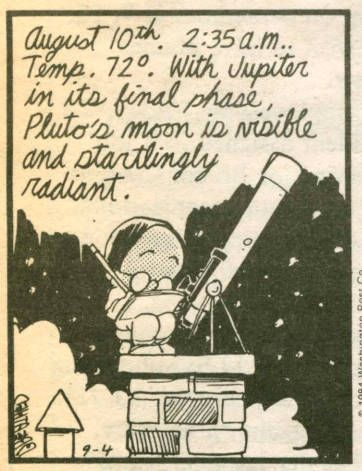
  The Opera Company's tenth anniverary season will offically begin on Friday, September 28 at 8:00 pm as the company presents Giuseppi Verdi's grandest opera of all time, *Aida.* Both the Friday evening performance and a 2:30 pm performance on Sunday, September 30 will be held in the Crouse-Hinds Concert Theater at the Onondaga County Civic Center. Single ticket prices for *Aida* range from $9.00 to $30.00, with student and senior citizen discounts available. Groups of ten or more are also eligible for discounted group rates. Groups may make ticket arrangements by calling Carol Dana at (315) 475-5915.
- Grammy and Emmy award-winning musician Chuck Mangione will appear in concert with the Chuck Mangione Quartet at 8:00 pm on Friday, September 21, at the Stanley Performing Arts Center in Utica. Tickets range in price from $8.00 to $15.00, and are available at the center by calling 724-4000. Tickets are also available at Mr. C's Music in Herkimer, Odd Creations Junket in Rome, and through Ticketron. Fifty cents from each ticket will go into the Stanley Restoration Fund.

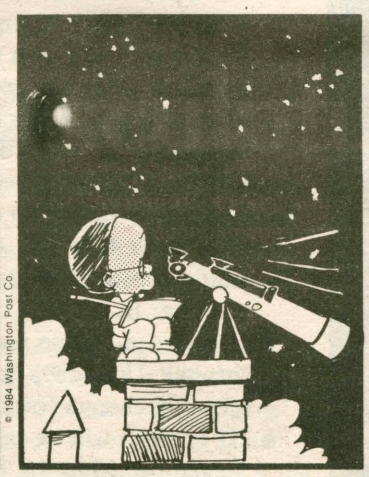
Bloom County

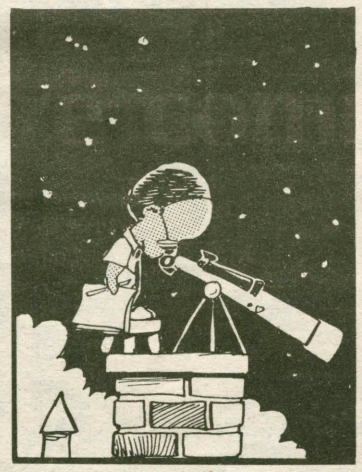


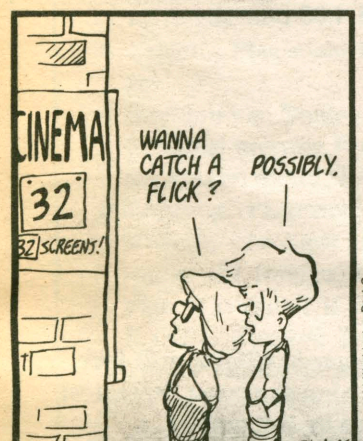

CAN THIS ALL BE TRULY REAL?! BINARY SUNS! COLLIDING GALAXIES! BLACK HOLES! QUASARS! MILLIONS OF SILENT CIVILIZATIONS! INFINITY!
© 1984 Washington Post Co

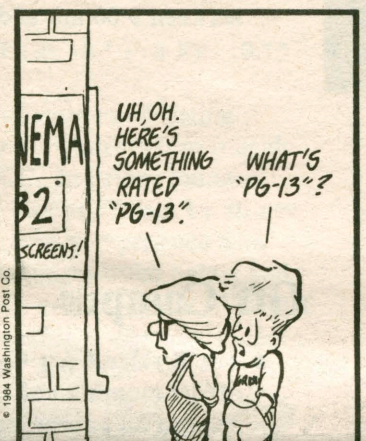

MY GOD, HE THINKS, COULD ANY MAN EVER TRULY GRASP THE MYSTIC AND PHILOSOPHICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS REALITY WE CALL THE COSMOS?!?

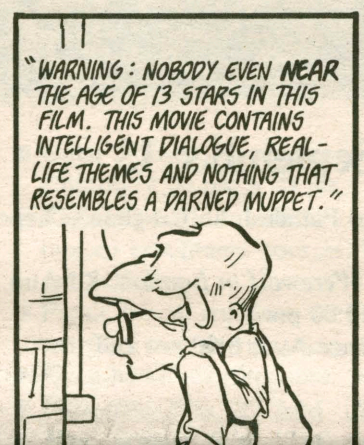


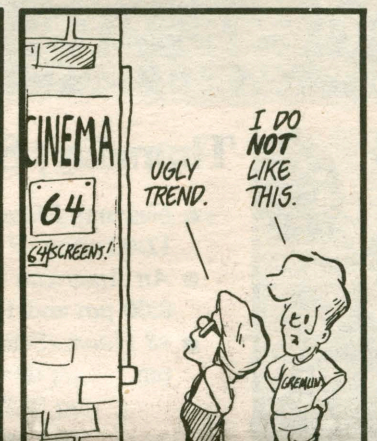









"WARNING: NOBODY EVEN NEAR THE AGE OF 13 STARS IN THIS FILM. THIS MOVIE CONTAINS INTELLIGENT DIALOGUE, REAL-LIFE THEMES AND NOTHING THAT RESEMBLES A DARNED MUPPET."

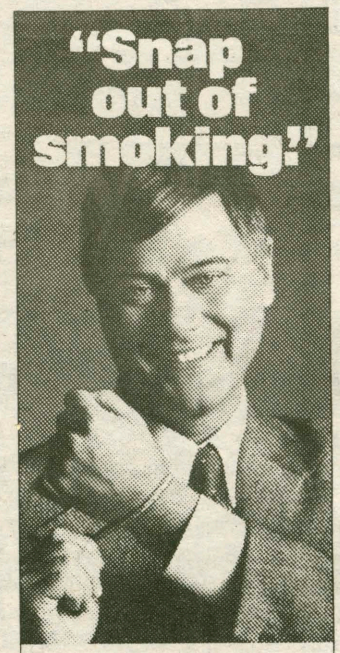


Personals

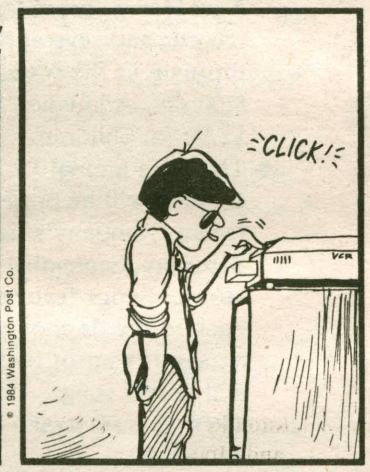
Kath,
I miss you.
Chris

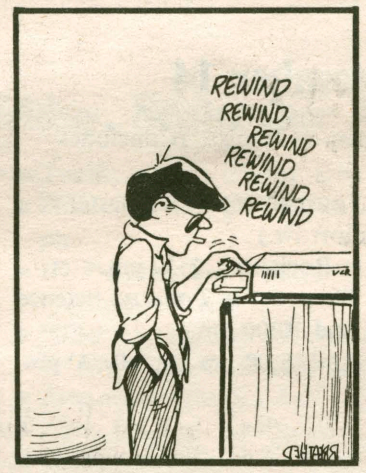
LM,
Wake me when you read this
BD

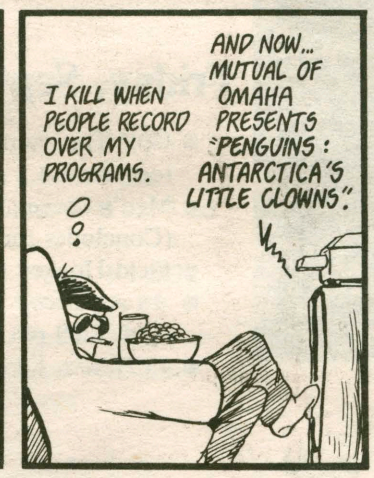
AAH!! TO DREAM OF MOO!
MP

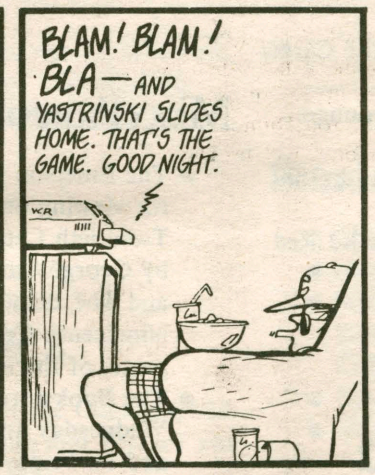

"Snap out of smoking!"
"Whenever you feel like smokin' a cigarette, instead of strikin' up a match, strike up the band—the 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band.' Get one free from your American Cancer Society."
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
This space contributed as a public service

ATTENTION ASSORTED HOUSEMATES! I AM HOME NOW AND PLAN TO WATCH THE CUBS GAME THAT I RECORDED LAST NIGHT ON MY NEW VCR...WHICH, BY THE WAY, I HOPE NOBODY HAS MESSED WITH DURING THE DAY!
9-6









YES. A SPECK IN THE UNIVERSE...INSIGNIFICANT. SMALL...TINY... MICROSCOPIC.
LISTEN... COME OVER HERE AND STOMP ON THIS LITTLE BUG.
© 1984 Washington Post Co

Doonesbury

—is one of "only three major vehicles to keep us informed as to what's going on in Washington."
—Gerald R. Ford

—is "one of my key political advisors."
—Edmund Brown, Jr.

—is, "amazingly, as good as ever."
—New York Daily News

—is back September 30. Watch for it in the October 5 issue of The Spectator.

Sports
The Spectator

100F: Introduction to Fall Sports

by Mike Lombardi

Life can be cruel. Just a few short months ago you were all hot-shot seniors, swaggering down your respective high school corridors to the awe of pint-sized underclassmen. But alas, like a millionaire who lost his money, you've arrived at Hamilton as "first-year students" (as the College puts it), with a thousand questions and the gnawing fear of acting too much like an '88.

Well, to help ease your anxiety, and give you some "upperclass" knowledge, I present a brief guide to Hamilton fall varsity sports (plus basketball and hockey)—which teams are good and not so good, who to go see, and who to avoid.

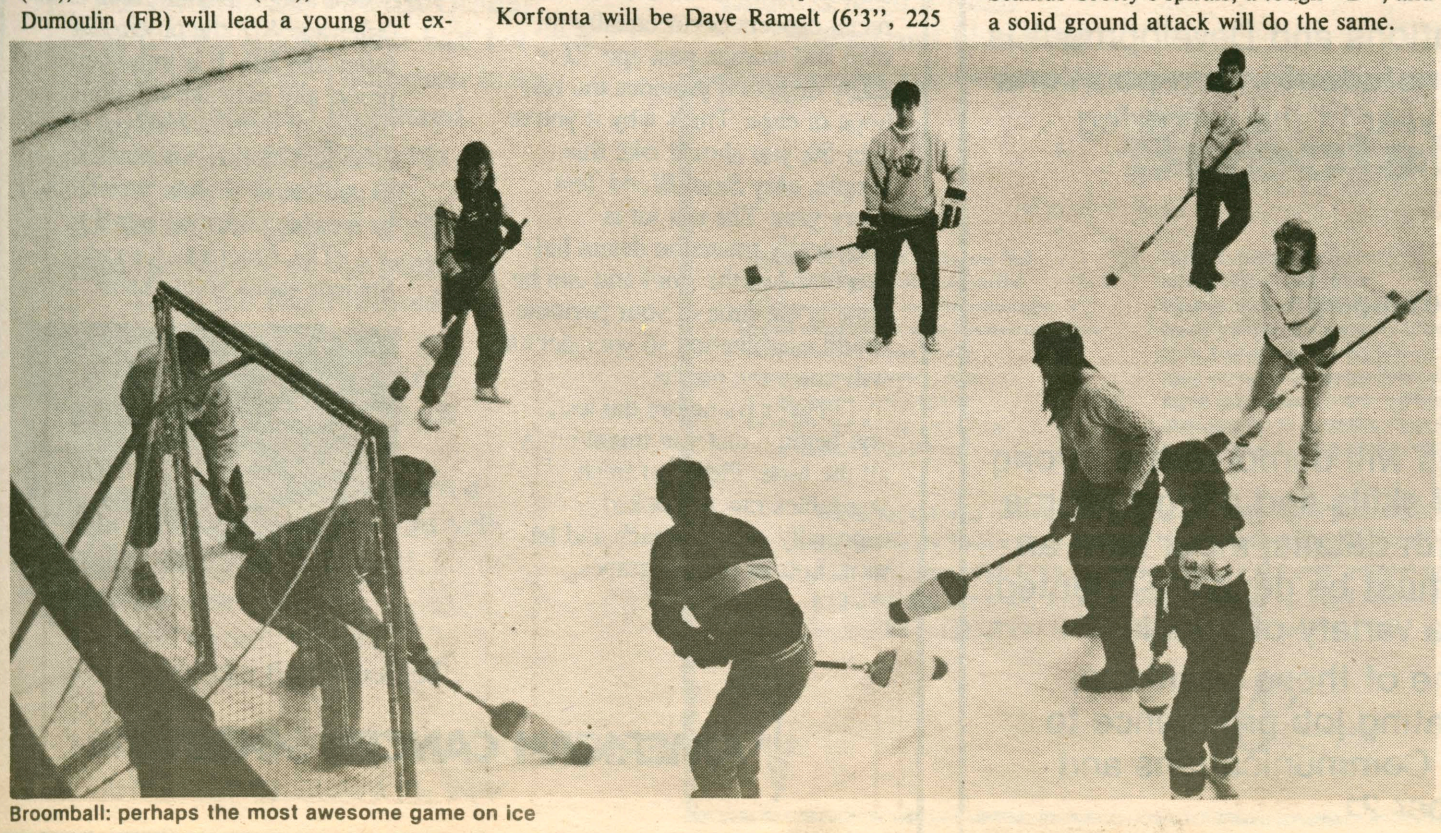
Football—It will take about thirty seconds of the Saturday, September 22 Colby game for you to realize you did not attend Notre Dame. No band will play the Hamilton fight song, no cheerleaders will wave pom poms at TV cameras, and 50,000 people will not jam Steuben Field. Sadly, you may not see a victory either.

Now the virtues of "student first, athlete second" athletic programs are real and many, so the lack of TV, big crowds, etc. is not really a problem. The real problem is Hamilton football winning, for the Continentals have been one of the worst Division III teams the past ten years. Last season's 2-6 record was an improvement over 1982's 1-7 mark, which was—you guessed it—an improvement over 1981's perfect 0-8 season.

Although it may be hard to believe, things are looking up. Third year coach Steve Stetson's squad enters the 1984 campaign with great and not unfounded optimism. Senior tri-captains Mike Lentini (DE), Dom Caruso (DT), and Frank Dumoulin (FB) will lead a young but experienced team (19 returning starters) against one of the toughest Division III schedules in the country. The team's success will depend on the needed revival of a running game which has been pathetic, at best, in recent years. Hopefully opening holes for Dumoulin and sophomore Jim Korfonta will be Dave Ramelt (6'3", 225 lbs.), Pat Burke (6'1", 210), Will Kattel (6', 200), Jim Young (6'3", 225), and Joe Gilbert (6'3", 230).

The kegs in Dunham and a flask or three of Bourbon and Cider always keep the Steuben faithful smiling. Hopefully QB Seamus Crotty's spirals, a tough "D", and a solid ground attack will do the same.

Hamilton football prepares for the 1984 campaign.



Broomball: perhaps the most awesome game on ice

Soccer—To the chagrin of Hamilton soccer coach Manfred von Schiller, several of his home games conflict with home football games. Added to this is the fact that the booters play on Campus Road past TDX. Translation: nobody goes to soccer games. Lack of fan support is unfortunate, because soccer is one of the school's most successful sports. Also, if you've ever met a Hamilton soccer player, I'm sure he told you about their new uniforms. They say they'll look great.

However, whether they will play great is another matter entirely. 1983 was an off year for the kickers, due mainly to a lack of offense. Senior co-captain and 1982 scoring leader Kevin McGovern couldn't hit Dunham from its front lawn last year and was held scoreless. The return of McGovern and the added leadership of Peter Buckey, plus a solid albeit unspectacular squad, should bring soccer success back to the Hill.

Cross-Country—I have never met anyone who purposely went to a X-country meet, but since they finish four of their races in front of the bleachers during football games, you won't have a choice. Seriously, though, sophomore Kevin Mehr will fill the shoes of graduated stars Pete Tortolani, Todd Jones, Andy Spence, and Dean Pierce, or die trying.

Field Hockey—This young squad, after a disappointing regular season, beat Buffalo and Hartwick in the state tourney last

continued on page 10

101W: Watching winter sports

continued from page 9

season before bowing to No. 1 seeded Oneonta. This year's team will once again be led by a stingy defense, backed by a superb goalie in Marie Buteaux. A more consistent offensive attack will be vital if Sue Spencer's group is to improve in '84.

Women's Soccer—This could be a future dynasty. Already a superb team after only two years of varsity play, the women booters must survive the graduation loss of four key seniors from their 8-4 '83 campaign. Returning is the top scoring duo of Sue Davidson and Julie Munn, who will have to compensate for the loss of standout netminder Tracy Conboy.

Women's Tennis—After a 6-0 start, the netters settled for a respectable 9-4 finish last year. The highlight of the season came when Diane Ghiron placed second in the state tourney. With Ghiron, senior Beth Pfitzenmayer, and a host of talented underclasswomen, the squad coud top their fine '83 record.

Basketball—The coming of winter can only mean one thing on the Hill (besides cold, snow, the flu and finals), and that is basketball.

This is one to be proud of. Over the past 9 years Coach Tom Murphy's Continentals have the highest winning percentage of *any* college in America. And you wanted to go to Harvard.

Paced by All-American center Larry Kollath (6'5", 230 lbs.), forwards John Cavanaugh (6'10" and I'm not kidding), Izzy Perez (his first name is Isualdo and I'm not kidding), and point guard Bill Geitner, the 1984-85 squad should improve on their solid but youth-affected 19-7 mark of a year ago.

Keep in mind that teachers lower your grade if you miss a game, and I'll see you in the Fieldhouse.

Hockey— Right up there with hoops is *the* spectator sport. Sage Rink overflows each game and you're right on top of the action. Although the previous few seasons have been mediocre for the pucksters, new head coach Phil Grady takes the reins (from Hamilton legend Greg Batt) and his tough, hard-nose style should produce results in the won-loss column. Seniors Bob Brown, Geoff Schutt, and captain Tom Duff provide experience, while juniors Pat Routledge and Tim Fitzgerald should keep the opponent's nets full. A competent replacement for graduated goalie Mike Cassier could turn this talented, experienced squad into big winners.

Well, there you have it. Next time you're in Commons, tray in hand, frantically, searching for a familiar face and feeling like a frosh, remember, no matter who you sit with, you can talk about Hamilton fall sports.

Hamilton hockey puts one in against Union last season.

Remember

All letters to The Spectator must be received no later than 5:00 pm the Tuesday prior to publication.

Paid Openings

Office of
Communications and Development

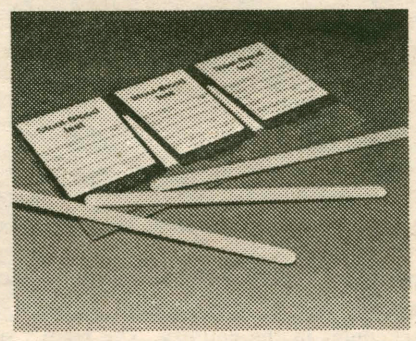
The Office of Communications and Development is accepting applications for student intern positions for the 1984/85 academic year in the following areas:

Annual Fund
Alumni Affairs
175th Anniversary Campaign
Press Relations
Publications

The successful candidates will demonstrate strong writing and organizational skills and a high degree of accuracy in working with details; must have an effective phone manner; must be deadline-oriented; and must work well with a variety of people.

If you are interested in one of these positions, please apply in writing stating job preference to A. Dean Abelon, Office of Communications and Development, by September 21.

50,000 people will be saved from colorectal cancer this year. You can save one.



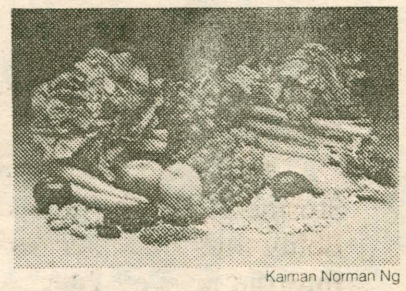
Save yourself! Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths after lung cancer. More than 90% of colorectal cancers occur equally in men and women past age 50. Early detection provides the best hope of cure. That's why if you're over 50, you should take this simple, easy Stool Blood Test every year. The test kit is chemically treated to detect hidden blood in the stool and can be done at the time of your periodic health examination so your doctor will know the results.

Two days before the test, you begin a diet you might enjoy all the time. Plenty of fresh vegetables raw or cooked, especially corn, spinach and lettuce. Lots of plums, grapes, apples and prunes, moderate amounts of peanuts and popcorn. No red meat, turnips or horseradish. Do's and don't's are listed in the kit.

The presence of hidden blood usually indicates some problem in the stomach or bowel, not necessarily cancer. Positive tests must be followed by further testing to find out what the problem is.

Other tests for colorectal cancer you should talk to your doctor about: Digital rectal exam (after age 40); the procto test (after age 50). It is important to report any personal or family history of intestinal polyps or ulcerative colitis, and any change in your bowel habits, which could be a cancer warning signal.

The American Cancer Society wants you to know.



Kaiman Norman Ng

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

Editorial

Another year, a better policy

Welcome back. As you probably have noticed by now, we've tried a few new things in this our first issue of the 1984-85 academic year. We've also made a few changes concerning our policies on letters and opinions in an effort to make things easier for those of you who feel inclined to write us. As follows:

Concerning op-eds: the deadline for written opinions for publication in **The Spectator** is 5 pm the Tuesday prior to publication. Contrary to popular belief **The Spectator** will *not* accept everything submitted to it, but will choose those pieces that it feels will provide a balance of opinion for the section, pieces that will entertain and inform the readership of **The Spectator**. In the event we cannot print an opinion due to space limitations, that opinion will be printed the following week. Op-eds that are not accepted will be returned to the writer who may, upon revision, resubmit his or her opinion the following week. .

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is pm the Tuesday before publication. All letters must be written to the editor (as opposed to an individual, an organization, etc. I is our feeling that if letter-writers wish to communicate a viewpoint to someone other than the editor, then they can do it somewhere other than in the letters section). All letters must be signed. Names will be held upon request, but no anonymous letters will be printed. Please, try to limit your letters to 300 words or less.

In both instances **The Spectator** will edit for libelous or profane language, as long as such editing does not affect the context or contents of the opinion or letter. Although we would hope that writers will avoid using sexist language in their pieces, we will not edit sexist language out, feeling that it is not **The Spectator's** right to gauge the writer's intent in using such language.

One final note: Personals will be printed on a first come, first served basis. Get 'em in early gang.

Lord Tennyson gets abused again

Once again, by not-so-popular demand, we present our ode to the Class of 1988:

The Charge of the Ex-Twelfth Grade

Half a league, Half a league
Half a league onward
Into the Valley of Mohawk
    Matriculated the five hundred.
"Forward the Ex-Twelfth Grade!
Charge for the Beer!" Martin said.
Into the Valley of the Mohawk
    Rode the five hundred.

"Forward the Ex-Twelfth Grade!"
Was there a student who had not paid?
Not though Dean Thompson knew
    Someone had blundered.
Theirs not to new Saab buy,
Theirs not to Florida fly,
Theirs but to achieve or die.
Into the Valley of the Mohawk
    Rode the five hundred.

Stryker to the right of them,
Kirkland to the left of them,
Cannon in front of Sig
    Administrators wondered;
Stormed at with shout and yell,
Boldy they rode and well,
Into the jaws of Jane
Into the mouth of Mel
    Rode the five hundred.

Mashed in their triples fair
Trashed as they turned in, bare
Sob'ring their roommates there
Charging on VISA, while
    All the administration wondered.
"Commons!"—the young Frosh choked
Right through the line they broke;
Junior and Senior
Reeled from the massing folk
    Shattered and sundered
Then they laid back, but not,
    Not the five hundred.

Preppies to the right of them,
Bohemes to the left of them,
Daddies behind them
    Follied and blundered
Stormed at with snow that fell
While C & D hard-sell
They that had bought this, tell
About the claws of Sid
Down to the Rok they fell,
All that was left of them
    Left of the five hundred.

When will their values jade?
When sophomores are they made!
    All the administration wondered.
Heed the mistake they made!
    Pity this Bright Brigade,
    Foolish five hundred!

The Hamilton College Spectator
Clinton, New York 13323-1292 • (315) 859-7101

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CSPA COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

WELCOME
TO THE HILL
CLASS OF 1988
AND
TO THE REST OF YOU
WELCOME BACK TO
ANOTHER YEAR
FROM

Anyone interested in working on ***The Spectator*** *this year should drop by the office, located in Bristol Campus Center on the third floor, during Student Activities Night,* ***Wednesday, September 14,*** *to fill out an information sheet. (Note: Even if you've done work for the paper before, you must come fill out one of these sheets.) Then come to a brief informational meeting on* ***Monday, September 17*** *at* ***8:00 pm*** *up in the office. See you then.*